

AN ENJOYABLE TIME. Entertainment Given By Lieut.-Colonel Mrs. Grant and Others of Royal Engineers.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Decision of Steel Workers at Riverside Plant at Wheeling. Pittsburg, Aug. 17.—News that the Milwaukee men had decided to cast their fortnnes with the strikers, supple-mented by the wired announcement that the steel men in the Riverside plant at Wheeling had voiced to strike awaken-ed new enthusiasm in the ranks of the Amalgamated Association and its fol-lowers.

Germany's foreign commerce increase \$61,725,632 during the last calendar year.

THE NEW TENNIS CHAMPION.



WON BY MACLURE.

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Cheis. The handleap was won by Cheis. Nesson: This was in 1800. Towns's next big match was an 1800. Towns's next big match was an the end of 1800, when he found the should be the set of the should be THE GUN, WON BY MACLURE. The Peters Cartridge Company's cup was won on Sunday by J. C. Maciure. The shoot took place at the Capital Gun (Tob grounds, up the Arm. There were fourteen entries, the conditions being forty birds, wenty unknown angles and use of lash barreles. The successful competitor scored 22, and W. N. Leafesty, who has further arreles the conditions being forty birds wenty unknown angles and use of lash barreles. The successful competitor scored 24, and W. N. Leafesty, who has further arreles. The successful competitor scored by and W. N. Leafesty, who has further wenty. The score is as fol-bars of the strategies of the state of the score of the score is as fol-bars of the strategies of the state of the score of the score is as fol-bars of the score of the capital Gun (Tab the sknot for merchandles prizes, open only to members of the Capital Gun (Tab thatles, W. N. Leafesty was first, G. Ross-second; N. H. Gresley, third; and W. A shuth, fourth, The first of these, 15 thatles, W. N. Leaferst, accound; and N. B. Gresley, third, In the third event, 15 the first, G. Ross, second; W. A. Sauth ther, and H. Catheart, fourth. **FACILIAN**.

THE CHALLENGER'S MAST. The steel mast of Shanarock II, is a tre-mendous affair. It is all in one piece, there being no topmast. It measures about 175 feet 9 inches from the step to the truck.

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BUSINESS

LAWN TENNIS.

PLAY AT COWICHAN. PLAY AT COWICHAN. The results of the play in the Cowichan tournament on Saturday last follow: Ladies' Singles. Mrs. J. Multiand, rec. ½ of 15, bent Miss. Prevost, rec. 15, after a very hard fight-6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Mrs. Leather, own 16 of 15, defeated Miss.

Previous, see, to, after a very mark agat-63, 3-6, 6-3. Mrs. Leather, owe $\frac{1}{2}$ of 15, defeated Miss H. Robertson, scratch, by 2 games in the third set, the score being 65, 5-6, 6-4. Miss Maitland, scratch, after a bard spit, won the nutch from Mrs. 4. Maitland, rec. $\frac{1}{2}$ of 15, by 5-6, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Leather, who had to give her oppon-ent $\frac{1}{2}$ of 15, forgit It out with Miss Malt-land in the finals, Miss Maitland winning the first set 6 to 4, lost the second, win-ing only 2 games to Mrs. Leather's, 6, but in the third set Miss Maitland scored 6 games to her opponent's 4, thereby winning the match and the trophy given by games to her opponent's 4, thereby winning the match and the trophy given by the club.

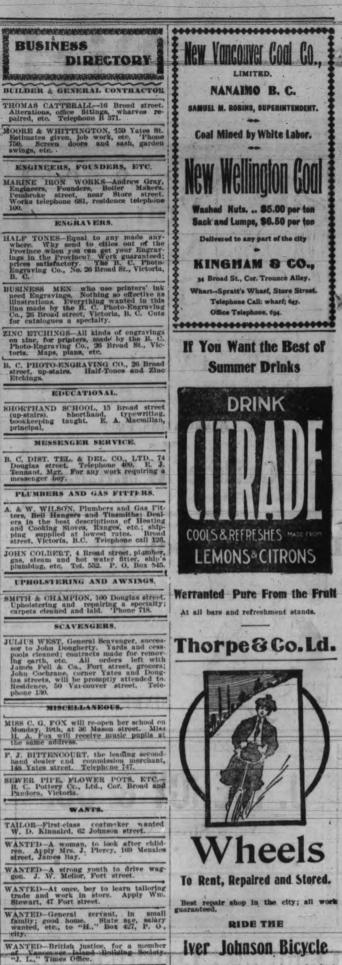
Gentlemen's Single

A. H. Lomas, owe 15, defeated C. Kings-ton, rec. 2.15-64, 6-4, D. Livingstone, rec. 30, defeated L. Smythe, owe 15-6-1, 6-3, L. Knox, rec. 30, defeated A. Lomas, owe 15-6-4, 4-6, 6-6. D. Livingstone, rec. 30, defeated L. Knox.

D. Livingstone, rec. 30, defeated L. Knov, rec. 30-60, 6-1. B. Musgrave, owe 15, defeated F. Pre-vost, rec. 15-6-3, 6-2.

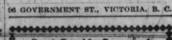
E. Shaw, owe 15, defeated J. Musgrave, owe 15-6-3, 9-4.
 B. Musgrave, owe 15, defeated E. Shaw, owe 15-2-6, 6-7, 78-4.

ext Saturday the finals of this series I be played between R. Musgrave, owe and D. Livingstore, rec. 30, and bids r to be a close match. Mixed Doubles,



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lowers. There had been some doubt as to the final decision of the Milwankee lodges, and it was feared that if the vole were adverse, Joliet might reconsider its last previous vote, and the chances of win-ning Chicago would be greatly reduced. The Milwankee vote inspired them with the hope that Chicago can be prevailed upon to reconsider its vote and come over to the strikers. Unable to Follow Up Success Owing to Superior Strength of Enemy-Kruger and Privateering. upon to results to be stokers. When the news from Milwaukee reached here to night, it was quickly spread among the strikers. They were highly enthusiastic over it, and renewed their

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VOTED TO STRIKE.

in their contest against the steel corpor-ation. The leading steel officials had gone to their homes when the news was received, and no expression on the sub-ject was obtainable from them. An officer of the subsidiary companies said

that it would surely make the steel cor-poration more determined than ever. The information from Milwaukee and

quietness throughout the strike districts. The forces at the non-union mills in op-eration were not increased during the

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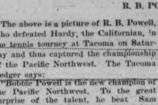
London, Aug. 19.—Lord Kitchenes, in a dispatch from Pretoria dated to-day, says that a party of South African Con-stabular? yesterday surprised a strong Boer langer near Middleburg, Cape Col-ony, killing 23 mea. The constabulary numbered 150 mea, but owing to the strength of the enemy, 600 to 800, they were unable to follow up their snecess, and during their retize-ment they lost one man killed and had six men wounded. Fourteen mea are missing.

STEEL MILLS RUNNING.

Managers Say Several of the Employees Have Broken From the Strikers.

Have Broken From the Strikers. Fittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19. — The striker mangers made another gain over the strikers to-day, when two more mills at the Painter plant were put in motion they were started in 7. o'clock and brought the total number of mills in operation in that property to four. They claim that several of their old men have broken from the strikers and returned to heir places. C. L. Harper, managed of the property, said that of he number. He says that within a month the mill mill be running to its full capacity. The steel mill at Monessen was not started this morning, but the steel mill mad every proparation made for inffant operations. The steel managers also scored at the Clark mill, in this city, to day. They succeeded in starting the 10 inch mill with a full erew of keighed men and with the score states like force to be 600. Here The Started the mark the form the striker and started this morning. but the street mill scored at the Clark mill, in this city, to provide, a coording to Supplet to the strikers and states like force to be 600. Here The Started the mark the form the street and started the street mill at the street mill with a full crew of skilled scored at the Clark mill, in the sity, to starting were taken on this city, to started the street and states like force to be 600. Here the street and the mark the street mill the street and the street taken on this the street with a street mill at the street taken on the street and the street at the there and the street taken on the street and the street taken on the street and the street and the street and the street at the street and the street and the street at the street and the street at the street and the street at the street at the street and the street at the street and the street at the be 690.

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Mired Doubles. A. Mutier and Miss Rameone v. E. C. Musgrave and Miss Livingstone: won by the former by default. E. Shaw and Miss Maltland, owe 15.2. defeated W. N. Musgrave and Mrs. Knox, scratch, 6 games to 2, 6 to 3. L. Smythe and Miss H. Robertson v. Frank Kingston and Miss Musgrave; won by Miss Robertson and partner-2-6, 6-5. 6-2.

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PRIVATEERING PROPOSALS.

Brussels, Aug. 19. – The Petit Bleu says Mr. Kruger has rejected, the pri-vatoering proposals recently made to him, but reserves the right to have re-course to Corsairs if the British shoot Boer prisoners captured after September 16th. The promuters of the pivateering plan intend to ignore Mr. Kruget s re-fusal of their offer,

IN DISPUTED TERRITORY.

Constantinople, Aug. 19. - Two com-panies of Ottoman troops have occupied Klisobair, disputed territory across the Bulgarian frontier, and the Bulgarian charge d'affaires has demanded their re-call within a specified time.

WINTERS PLEADED GUILTY.

Crockett, Cala., Aug. 17.-John Win-ters, charged with having robbed the vanit of Selby Co. of bullion exceeding \$280,000 in value, had his preliminary examination here this morning and pleaded entity. examination deaded guilty.

CALGARY'S POPULATION,

Ottawa, Aug. 19.-The census 'com missioner says Culgary's population is 4.804, not 12.14° as given in Friday's returns. returns.

IT SAVED HIS HART. "My balk was terribly sick with the diar-tions," says J. H. Book, of Williams, Char good, "We were maable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a hast reson the doctor's assistance, and as a hast reson barrhoea Remedy, I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complex oure." For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole transfer and the same source of customs and miling only. Send 31 stamps for paper of stamps for cloth binding to **Dr. X. V. Pierce, Bullaie, N. V.**

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and enjoy the hourly happi-ness of watch-ing the develop-ment of a per-fectly healthy child.

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been on shipheard before he paid the official visit to the French fleet last year at Toulon. M, Delcasse never takes a vacation. When he travels, he has always a secre-tary or two with him, and a number of portfolios. His travelling compartment is at once strewn over with papers, and becomes his office for the time. He gives considerable earre to his ifers, and the public still talks of a great coal lined with mikenificent far which he wore to Russia hist spring. He is very near-sighted, which, even if he had the taste for it, would disqualify him for sport. The president of the chamber, M. Paul Deschanel, is the only French statesman in office with fashionable society ambi-tors. Thanks to a rich wife, he has, hesides his enviable place, money at his disposition. He cultivates a disdinited, splinx-like manor, which greatly im-presses the populace, and one rends in dis face that society is wort his endy ann-bition. He wears a white waistcoat and frock-coat, and, wherever he is, he has the look of being insufferably bored. When he travels, it is with a mysterious incognito, which makes him appear like a personage of such importance that his presence must be veiled from the crowd.

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 "WHEN LOUBET IS AWAY."

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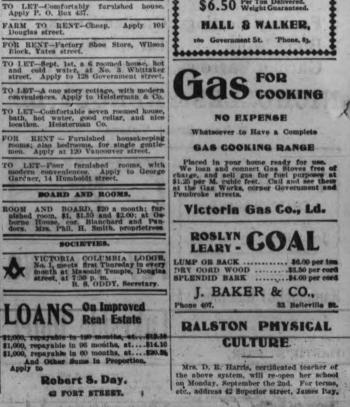
Astoria. In diameter, the mast is about two feet in the thickest part. It is a remarkably smooth piece of work and is far shead, in point of workmanship, of some of the spars of Shamrock 1. Some of the spars are said to have been used on Shamrock I. They certainly appear to have seen considerable service, the wooden ones being abrased in many nances. in many places."

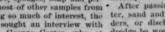
THE OAR GEORGE TOWNS.

George Towns, the oarsman, who is i row Jake Gaudaur for the championship the world on September 4th. In the cour of an interview recently said: "I am aliza, al. Non-many on of New South Wales. My father boatbuilder and farmer, and from a arliest days (I am now in my thriysth) and a gas genesioned to the water the farmer of the source of the sourc year) I was accustomed to the wat my father's place. Raymond Terrac-lage, on the Hunter fiver. While yet I rowed in many local regattas, but my first

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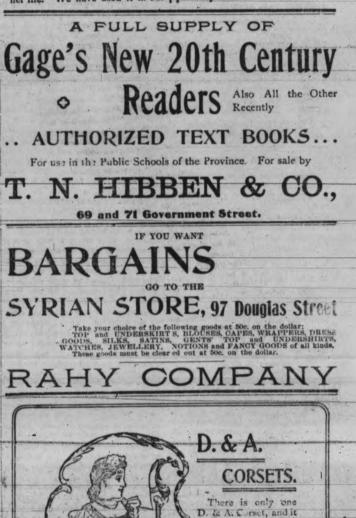
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SURE REMEDY.

Mr. F. Churchill, Cornell, Ont., writes: "We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-berry in the home and always find it a sure remedy for dysentery."

USED 9 YEARS.

Mrs. Jones, Northwood, Ont., writes: "My baby, eight months old, was very bad with dysentery. We gave her Dr. Fowler's Extract



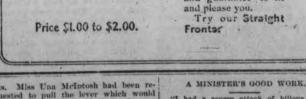
ets. Miss Una McIntosh had been re-quested to pull the lever which would set the complicated machinery in moets.

tion. It so happened, however, that things were not quite in shape for a thorough trial, though the spectators were able to see most of the machinery in motion, and got a very good idea of the manner of conducting the dredging operations. Mr. Tytler entertained the visitors at huncheon.

Inncheon. It will be some little time yet before the dredge will be in regular operation, though in a few days everything should be in perfect running order.—Inland Sen-tinel.

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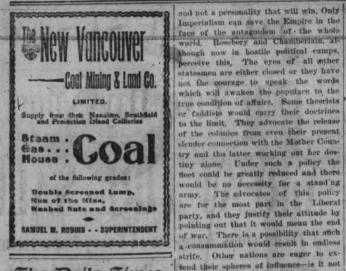
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A MINISTER'S GOOD WORK. "I had a severe attack of billous colle, for a hotile of Chamberlain's Colle, Choi-for and Diarhoes Remedy, took two doses index, and the senedy, took two doses and was entirely cured," says Rer. A. A. for the severe was sick for over a week at two or three botiles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four dots without relief, then called in another body without relief, then called in another and two or three botiles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four dots who treated him for some days and give him on relief, so discharged him. I which had been running eff so long that he had tried Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and harthoes Remedy and he suid, 'No,' I went him one dose; toid him to take and the donet in different with with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet in different with the took an more he danet and break different with the took an more he danet and break different with the took an more he danet in different of the took an more he danet in different of the took an more he danet and break of the took an more he danet and break of the suid. 'For suid by



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BRITAIN AND IMPERIALISM. British Columbia is not the only part t His Majesty's dominious in which the time enough to act when the nations change or laborer and enjoys fewer of corposition in Parliament appears to have "abrogated its functions." Every paper, of the policy of the United States, which workingman knows these things: but "abrogated its functions." Every paper, every person and every party in Great person and every party in Great almas at selling its surplus in foreign the knowledge of them does not in burn, hred or converted into CP markets and buying nothing therein. For marke him satisfied. He observes the Britain, here, here or converted into CP-position to the government, have express-ed the originant that the latest measure proposed to end the war in South Africa will have no effect whatever. To or sore, they are not in a position to formu-late any plans, the embodiment of the wisdom herrayed in their looks and hint states. Great Britain abows a the trained into the trained into the trained in the trained into the trained into the trained in the trained in the trained in the trained in the trained into the trained in the traine trained in the trained in the trained in the trained wisdom betrayed in their looks and hints ed at in their words, but they might at least refrain from puerile criticism cal-of our neighbors. If the shipments to trely by the capitalist. The laborer does culated to encourage the Boers in a re- India, South Africa, Australia and the not stop to reflect that the commodities sistance which is proving ruinous to themselves and costly in life and money to the British. The time for criticism able. The most inexplicable feature of all the world may compete with him for will come and with it the opportunity the affair is the fact that there appears his job. It is the sight of the unbounded to be no true appreciation of the circumstant which he creates with the coall patriots at present is by word and deed to end the war. All who have open opportunity presented itself. In basi- tators would have no effect to see know that an overwhelming ma-jority of the people at home and abroad sion has been to wound if possible and jority of the people at none and above think the government was forced into the conflict and that the ambition of Krager and his allies was to drive the British from South Africa. What other ightened and progressive countries British from South Africa. What other conclusion can be arrived at when we consider the extent of the preparations that were made, as exemplified in the manufer of guns great and small, and homination it floats over by any and the source to guns any be the guns are to guns any be the source to guns any that were made, as exemplined in the time on a size of the transformer of guns, great and small, and abomination; it floats over tyranny and with what appears to be a reasonable ammunition that have been captured and oppreon. So it also has been in busiammunition that have been captured and destroyed? The Regrission and the second the propely, what is the use of aktor, it has not the base raised of the base of the working of this policy of use ensary to be informed of the late utilimatum, and by what process is the property of use ensary to be learn where and the telegraph are not the ody means of the base of the working of this policy of the base of the working of this policy of the base of the working of the who was once a Liberal, is at the head Great Britain can manufacture for her- to deal with the United States in trade who was once a Liberat, is at the head of the department which is chiefly con-cerned is no reason why his former col-lergues should four the sentiment of the country and ruin the prospects of the party of whose fortnues they have been placed in charge. The Liberal party mark be baptised with a triple measure of the spirit of Chamberlain and become a colouial party before it can ever again become the power it has been. There

ough now in hostile political camps, ceive this, 'The eyes of all other nen are either clesed or they have ot the courage to speak the words which will awaken the populace to the true condition of affairs. Some theorists or faddists would carry their doctrines to the limit. They advocate the release of the colonies from even their present siender connection with the Mother Country and the latter working out her des-tiny alone. Under such a policy the fleet could be greatly reduced and there TELEPHONE, 3 P. O. BOX. 423would be no necessity for a standing The advocates of this policy

Europe should come true: of war. There is a possibility that such a consummition would result in endless strite. Other nations are eager to ex-tend their spheres of influence-is it not possible that only the dominance of Great Britain restrains them? Are the colonies inhabited by people who would submit to even the most powerful of the a dangerous thing to upset the equilibrium which has been so long established. That at least is clear. In the millemnium days, when all national disputes are set tied by international arbitration, it may be different. Even then some national freebooter will arise and upset all the decrees of the courts.

TRADE.

BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES

"This pressure will make itself felt in "This pressure will make itself felt in time-that is inevitable. With the men who foment it it is a matter of dollars and cents. They are front are most in-functual classes, the capitalist, the em-ployers, and they will have their way. Governments will be compelled to re-spect their wishes in order to maintain themselves." A decline in the exports of manufac-

pendent newspapers argue that more

proof has been given of a necessity for A TIME OF TROUBLE.

tariff revision, but Republican papers which support the government see no reason for alarm. The reciprocity pro-of public opinion in regard to the merits visions of the Dingley laws have not of the cases of employeers and employees been put into force and great results in the great strikes which are now in. erminent street. N. HODGSON, 57 Yates street, MEDDING, CraigBower road, Victoria West. In the United States it cannot beginning to show signs of additional paid in comparison with the amounts fiscal hostility. Besides there is great earned by the average business which arison with the au prosperity at home, and if the strikes has not been incorporated in a combin were only settled there would be greater or trust. The average farmer in reason for complacency. The Seattle America in the busy seasons labors Post-Intelligencer holds that it will be barder and longer than the average me Less or in sentiment the dominant pas. The abolition of protection would re-duce the profits of capital, but the capi-



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Report Furnished by the Victoria

Victoria, Aug. 20.-5 a. m.-Atmospheric conditions are somewind disturbed this morning, the barometer remains high from Vancouver laided to Carlboo, but a marked depression is central at Kamioops, and cloudy weather, prevails. In this vicinity. These conditions may cause showers on the Lower Mainiand. At Spokane a thun-derstoru occurred, and it is still raining there. In the Northyest, temperatures are lower, a good deal of cloudy weather pre-valls, but no rain has failes. -The board of directors of the Jubi-lee hospital will hold their regular monthly meeting to-morrow evening at the hospital. -The favorite route from this city to Nanaimo is now by the Victoria & Sidney railway and steamen Iroquois. Train leaves every Monday and Thurs-day at 7 a.m. Single fare \$1.50. Re-turn, good for ten days, \$2.50. Forecests,

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Weinesday, Victoria and vicinity-Movierate or fresh outherly winds, chiefly cloudy and cool. Lower Mainland-Light or moderate vinds, chiefly cloudy, with showers to-light or Wednesday, not much change in summer trees. Reports.

Victoria-Barometer, 30.06; temperature 9; minimum, 49; wind, calm; weather 40; minimum, 49; wind, calm; weather fair, smoke. New Westminster-Borometer, 30.08; tem ature, 54; minimum, 50; wind, 4 milles weather, cloudy, smoke, analmo-Wind, calm; weather, cloudy,

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erature, 52; minimum, 50; wind, 12 miles W.; weather, cloudy.



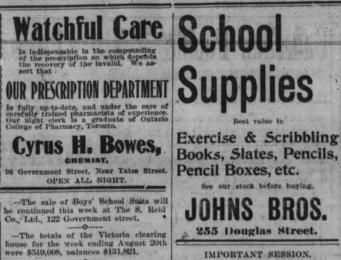
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IMPORTANT SESSION. Meeting of Decoration Committee Held Yesterday Afternoon-School Chil-dren Invited to Participate.

The decoration committee in tion with the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cor

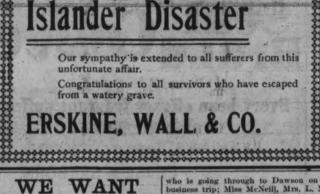
nesses the Duke and Ducness of Corr-wall and York held a meeting in the city hall at 4 p.m. resterday, with Geo. Jeeves in the chair. There were present His Worsthp 'the Mayor, Capt. Royds, Thomas Hooper and Ald, Brydon. A communication from Mr. Mellor was received and tabled for future con-sideration.

-The Trades and Labor Council meets to-morrow evening for the transaction of general business. Some interesting mat-ters will be dealt with. A. meeting of the Labor Day reception committee will also be held the same evening at 7:30 o'clock at Sir William Wahace hall; A communication from the Sons of St. George was received and it was moved by Capt. Royds, seconded by the mayor, that permission be granted to erect the -Owing to the sorrow caused by the that permission be granted to erect the arch, as requested in the communication, the plan of the same to be first sub-mitted and approved of by the com-mittee. The motion was carried. Moved by Capt. Royds, seconded by Ald. Brydon, that the central point for presentation of the address be at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, where a platform will be erected under the arch to be constructed there. This was carried. ter of the steamer Islander and and disaster of the steamer Islander and out of sympathy with the bereaved postponed the garden fete which was ad-vertised to take place at "Monut Pleas-ant," the residence of Mrs. F. Holden, to-morrow evening.

-A regimental order just issued is as follows: "Leave of absence on private affairs has been granted 2nd Lieut, Pem-berton for two months, from the 3rd instant; during his absence 2nd Lieut, Langley is posted to and will command No. 2 Company. During the absence of Capt. Drake, 2nd Lieut, Wilson will command No. 6 Company." was carriéd. It was moved by Ald. Brydon ed by Capt. Royds, that the secretary be authorized to advertise that designs are invited for a grand arch at the cor-ner of Yates and Douglas streets, and

command No. 6 Company." —In the provincial police court this morning two infractions of the game act were dealt with and fines in each case of \$25 were imposed. The defendants were two well-known young men of the city. They were out at Elk lake on Sur-day and were caught by Constable Cox with two pheasants and a grouse in their possession. The only other cuise in court was that of the mate, Supple, the sailor cff the ship Sextus, who was charged with assanling Charles Godley on the Esquimait road, who was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. that the premium be not more than \$50, the arch to cost not more than \$500, in-cluding the premium. The judges are to be the mayor and decoration committee, and designs to be in by Monday, the 26th inst., at noon. This was carried. The secretary is to write the council for permission to erect arches at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets and James Bay bridge, and also for per-

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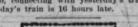
who is going through to Dawson on a business trip; Miss McNeill, Mrs. L. M. McNeill, Miss Edwards, Miss Chance, Mr. Redpath and S. Wiseman. Another C. P. N. sailing this evening will be the Queen City for Cape Scott and way ports. She will have as base and way ports. She will have as pas-engers E. Vigor, M. Whalen, M. Gibson Mr. Marshall and S. P. Pianta. ORIENTAL LINERS.

ORIENTAL LINERS. Two large Oriental liners will be leav ing the outer wharf for the Far East this afternoon, one, the R. M. S. Eunpross of Japan, having sailed from the Fernin-al City en route to Victoria at 8 o'elock this morning. She will receive here as passengers F. Peiler, a member of Ger-man embassy in China, who is now on his way to Yokohama from San Fran-cisco: Mr. and Miss Wright, who are going to Shanghai; Rev. and Mrs. Chalk, of Vancouver, who are bound for Hong-kong, and Mrs. A. R. Ross, of Seattle. The other liner referred to is the N. Y. K. steamer Idzami Mara. She has a harge earge of about 4,000 tons, consist-ing of flour, cotton goods, domestic and general merchandise. She will receive a muber _of Chinese passengers at the outer wharf, and will only remain a short time in port. SERVICE RESTORED ARE AGAIN RUNNING First News Received From the Sealing Fleet-Steamer Tees Returned From

MARINE NOTES.

D. S. Quadra leaves to-day with sup-pies for the Cape Beale and Carmanah Point Eghthouses. H. M. S. Amphion is in drydock, It is said that it is probable that she will soon be sent south to relieve the Icarus, which is homeward bound and only left here for Panama last week.

tore its former five-day service to this ity. Their three ships plying on the ine are all manned by non-union crews for Panama last week. -Steamer Charmer left Vancouver at 1:20, connecting with yesterday's train. To-day's train is 16 hours late. line are all manned by non-union crews who have so far given every satisfaction. The Walla Walla, the last to secure men outside the strikers' rug, left San Francisco the day before yesterday, and will be due to-morrow morning. She is a day ahead of time, but on her down trip will leave here according to schedule. The City of Puebla, which arrived ou Saturday, was also a day ahead of time, but will sail on Thuisday in order to get back on her eld schedule again. The Umutilla it is exposed will leave the Golden Gate on Friday, unless arrange-ments are interfered with by the strik cr.







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PROVINCIAL MANAGER, 34 Broad Street | cause for the act,

FORMER MINISTER'S SUICIDE.

(Associated Press.) Brussels, Aug. 20.-M, Nyszens, fo mer minister of industry and labor, con mitted suicide this morning by shaodi himself with a revolver in the right ter

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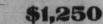
SWINERTON & ODDY

106 GOVERNMENT ETREET.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Aug. 20.—Bush fires are doing much damage in South Vancouver and up the coast. Logging camps have closed up and much valuable timber has been destroyed. Surveyors are now at work on a new. line from Westminster to Vancouver by the Great Northern railway. There will be a ferry established as soon as the line can be built and this method of crossing the river will be in use until the bridge is completed. It has been estimated that the annual

It has been enlowinted that the annual expenditure in the salaries of football play-ers in the Ufilted Kingdom amounts to an aggregate smoont of \$1.978,272 sterling a year, or nearly twice as much as the an-**Have** Removed Coal Office to \$4 Broad, OFFICE TELEPHONE





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as of my argument. My view is not-ther the war was right or wrong— view, that is, I was discussing in my view, that whether a party on such a stion as that can afford to combine in sections—that which considers as t, at least, in the sense as I con-e it right—or those that consider it rik wrong, and tarried on by meth-of barbarism. Is it possible for any y that hopes to secure the attention the allegiance of the country, and, to n perfmaps; even to secure its con-net, to preserve an open mind? That is the very heart of Empire? do not complain of the vote of con-nee. I am glad of any vote that re-nizes the trying situation in which old friend. Sir Henry Campbell-merman, has been working for the y; out I do not 'believe that by any resolution, by any such endeavor ury the incriment meeting at **RANKS OF LIBERALS** BY EARL OF ROSEBERY Former Premier's Recent Speech in Lonthe Reform Club, by any such endeavor to bury the inconvenient meetings of the National Reform Union and the Queen's hall out of sight, you can get rid-of the fundamental division that exists in the Liberal party with regard to this and other cognate queetions. (Cheers.) But I can quite inderstand your saying that those politicians who hate being trou-bled by au argument or conscience or any stirring appeals—I can understand them saying. Why could not you let us go on a little longer without making these disagreeable divisions; why could we not have had an easy life, some times yoting one way, sometimes yoting at all but, at any sale, why rould Lord Rosebery's celebrated speech be-fore the City Liberal Club is reported by the London Times as follows: Lord Rosebery said:--Gentlemen of the City Liberal Club, the late Lord Grap-ville, my predecessor in the presidency of this club, was in the habit of address-ing you on these occasions when the general meeting was held in the month Yille, my predecessor in the presidency, of this club, was in the habit of address-ing you on these occasions when the general meeting was held in the month of July, and towards the end of the par-liamentary sessions, a sort of brief allo-cution on the political circumstances of the day. That practice I have habitn-ally suspended, and, indeed, have got the annual meeting moved to another period of the year, partly because of the incovenient heat which invariably at-tends our meeting - I mean physical, not moral (inupber) - at phis period of the year, and partly because in the come-what untoward circumstances in which the Liberal party has sometimes found itself, an expression of opinion was bet-ter, The Bacent Latter.

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SOME PLAIN TALKING

don-Opportunities Which Have Been Missed.

The Recent Letter

we not have had an easy life, some times voting one way, sometimes voting another, and sometimes not voting at all but, at any rate, going on, with a lit-ile of the general feeling of a little sleep, a little more slumber, a little norv folding of the hands' ?" (Laugh-

The Paralysis of the Party.

seep, a netter more simmer, a net-more folding of the hands'? (Langh-ter) The Paralysis of the Party. Well, that is a comfortable position, to determining to disturb the Olympian repose 'on Banks of Asphodel,' on which the Liberal party was reclining at ease, was that, however agreeable that position might be, it means the party of determining to disturb the Olympian at ease, was that, however agreeable that position might be, it means the party ask me, Way is it-loov is it that you arity at the conclusion that the party is paralyzed by a neutrality on Imperial questions, when it is united more or less on domostic questions? I will give you my proof from the last general election. At the last general election, do you sup-pose that the country felt the over-when the country felt the over-when the the last general election. At the last general election, do you sup-pose that the country felt the over-when the country felt the over-when the country felt the over-when the they do was this, that is fit somewhat less in the opposition-I hear a laugh-perhaps a good deal hot like to oversate by case. I say the country felt somewhat less cond-not the they do was the some prove that the country felt the over-spront. At a laugh-perhaps a good deal hot like to oversate by the a reason of the the test somewhat less cond-not the they do was the south law proof. You endeaver to give a reason of the last general election which may is what, there, signin, that requires proof. You endeaver to give a reason of wholy unsupported by the facts. I the max be. It is a matter, indeed, not is quality of supporters of the govern-ment is sent at the parliament for entirely be wholy unsupported by the facts. I the momentie purposes, and you scient an al-mantinity of supporters of the govern-ment is enter the parliament for entirely be which do condications is not an enti-ment is entered the parliament are deal which demonstration, but I may say that the demonstration, but I may say that the demonstration is due to is shift

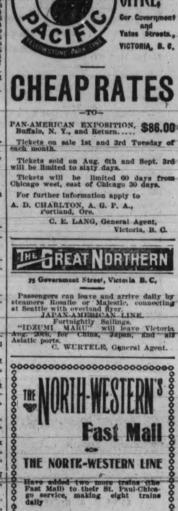
To-day I am inclined to follow his ex-muple, not possibly that I should have lone so under ordinary occasion, but hat since this meeting was called so em-partassing an amount of material for iny observations I may chance to make make the second of the preverse of opportunism--whatever quality that night be-1f I neglected such an occa-ion as this presents for offering some observations. (Hear, hear.) Thuse has, ndeed, been a great hulabolio since i diffused a leiter to you, the day be-prevented isself to my ordice that to-mear this presents for offering some observations. (Hear, hear.) Thuse has, ndeed, been a great hulabolio since i diffused a leiter to you, the day be-preventeriay. Such a noise has there seen that it scenus to me some months, f not years, since I addressed that docu-ment. (Laughter.) There is one ready onviction which springs to my mind rom the frightful amount of channet thich it has excited, which is that it an expressed the clean and exact furth-vith reference to the situation. (Cheers, four cannot probe a wound without inaesthetics without causing great pain o the patient, and many crees; and you will never be able to deal with the vound antil you have probed it. (Hear, tear.) I regard the clean or which i tave heard on this subject--necompanied by the significant fact that not one ingle allegation I have made has in the emotest particular been disproved or hallenged—I regard that as conclusive froof that what has happened is what as happened before, and will happen gain. When the naked truth is told is veracity. (Hear, hear.) I am not in the least dismayed by that clamor. Hear, hear.) Indeed, for the reasons inve aiready encountered it under onewhat similar circumstances before. In the least dismayed by that clamor. Hear, hear.) Indeed, for the reasons inve aiready encountered it under onewhat has been -on that coccasion, the hist speech I made on succeed-in gMr. Gladytone in his high office, it on would have thooigh that no bias-hen yas o serious had ever been uttered giant the been a discovery of mine. Not very from this club some years ago we estartied by a hideons series of hes, and people going out in their y vocations in the morning would a mutilated corpse lying neross r path, and then there would be dines in all the evening papers. You if think from what you hear now I had discovered one of the victims ack the Ripper, newly killed, mutil-and in all its naked and silent hor-But it is no new discovery of mine. Is been obvious and patent to every mable observer who has watched course of events—I would say for at 20 years—it is not a post Glad-an symptom to which I have called itom. It existed in the time of Mr. stone. (Cheers.) But he with the effous ght of rhetoric and eloquence, ch as the curtain of the temps of

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Opportunity of the Opposition. I do not believe, in regard to the gov-ramment, that any opposition ever had buch an opportunity, of criticism as the Liberal opposition had at the last gen-prime opposition had at the last gen-prime opposition had at the last gen-properture opposition had at the last gen-properture opposition had be and the opposition returned from the country you have to look else-where than the infallibility of the gov-ernment and the want of opportunity of criticism on the part of the opposi-tion. (Hear, hear.) I tarm away from the distribution of the opposition of the opposi-tion (Hear, hear.) I tarm away from the distribution of the opposition of the opposi-tion (Hear, hear.) I tarm away from the distribution of the opposition of the opposi-tion (Hear, hear.) I tarm away from the distribution of the opposition of the opposi-tion (Hear, hear.) I tarm away from the distribution of the opposition of the opposi-tion (Hear, hear.) I tarm the opposition the distribution of the opposition of the opportunity which was not within the four corners of ny fetter, that at any rate do not intend to return to it. What I would venture 30 point out to you was this, which was not within the four corners the failings of the government have been they should have been the oppor-tunity, they should be still the oppor-tunity, they should be still the oppor-tunity, they should be still the oppor-tunity, of the opposition. Hear, hear,) The government in its extreme good na-ture has left to the Liberal party the whole held of domestic legislation, Hear, hear.) You have had six harron parts and I do not think from the as-port of the government you are the hear.) peet of the government you are likely to have any fruitful ones. (Hear, hear,) if they could not do much in the spring and the vigor of their career, they are not likely to do much when they have reached middle age, if not a heary old

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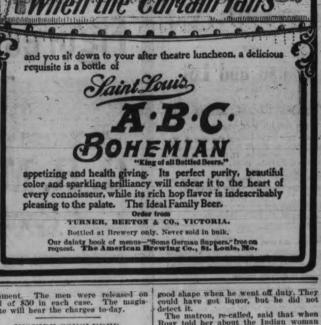
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lishment. The men were released bail of \$50 in each case. The ma-trate will hear the charges to-day.

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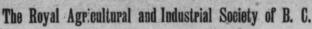
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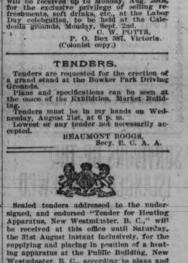
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knowledge of this was why I tried to eject the Chinaman. "Capt, Le Blanc swam away from the raft to a number of lifeboats floating in the distance. In about 15 minutes we heard the joyful sound of 'boat ahoy,' and in a few minutes were picked up by Mate (Nausorotos. We were carried ashore, and passengers who had arrived before us worked like heroes. I restored myself partly through rowing back to Juneau."

BEHAVIOR OF THE CREW. Officers of the Jompany Well Pleased With the Behavior of Ship's

Officers.

Geo. McL. Brown, the executive offi-cer of the C. P. R., speaking last night of the behavior of the officers of the ship, said that it was one of the greatest sources of satisfaction to his company in connection with this terrible affair to know that their officers, from the master to the cabin boys, behaved in such an admirable manner. All accounts, he said, went to show that in the annials of admirable finance. All secounts, he said, went to show that in the annuls of imarine accidents there had been no finer behavior than that of the men comprising the ship's crew, who, regard-less of the personal risk to themselves, stood by until the boats were launched and the paisencers put in them, leaving the ressel only when she made her final plumes in the de-

the vessel only when she much her final plunge into the sea. The this connection he cited the testi-mony of J. H. Morgan, the Winninex insurance man. Mr. Morgan said that Capt. Foote came off which about mid-uight and went to his cabin to have some lunch. He invited several of the passengers to join him, and finding that the capacity of his cabin was limited, he said they had bester adjourn to the din-ing hall downstairs. They did so, and it was while they were having refresh-ments below that the shock of the col-lision was felt. Capt. Foote's nautical instincts were all alive in a moment, and he rushed up the deck for the bridge. It was her: that Mr. Morgan tast saw him calminy issuing his orders from his pro-per post on the sinking vessel.

THE COOK'S EXPERIENCE.

Ah Sing Was on the Raft-He Was-Told "He Was Too Fat."

The Chinese cook, Ah Sing, had an in-creating sime. In fact it was only by have margin that he managed to keep a the raft which proved so invaluable boon to many, as somebody said he ras "too fat" and would imperil the tety of the others.

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tating some of those who were unconsci-ons on the bench. He says that just before the boat went down he saw Mitchell Jacob and Norman Law, two of the waiters, who he says were drowned. Jacob had a small crip in his hand, and he said to bim. "You had better drop that, you'll be lucky if you get to shore yourself." He then turned to Law and asked him why he find not a life preserver on. Law replied "I think I can do better without one."

overloaded. When asked as to the alleged miscon-duct of certain passengers, Capt. Har-ris says he saw nothing of it. He knows THE FARALLON'S PASSENGERS of no one who was aboard whose nar or no one who was about whose name has not been given in the lists of lost and saved. He thinks it probable that many below in the steamer did not know the way to the upper decks and in the con-fusion were lost. More of the Survivors Come Down From the Scene of the Wreck at Juneau. Steamer Faration, which, as already

A PASSENGER'S STORY.

He Thinks There Was an Absence of Discipline on Board the Islander.

that she would arrive at this port, called at Vancouver at 1 o'clock y-taterday, beinging down patie a crowd. Captain Tröup, manager of the fleet, wired to Geo. McL. Brown, the executive agent of the C, P, R., hat y-esterday after-moon the following list of survivors of the wreck who had arrived on the Far-allon. One of the passengers who was lucky chough to survive the catastrophe was 8. Applebaum, of [Dawson, a stort young fellow, who was peculiarly fitted by nature to withstand hardship. Like many others, he was not awakened by the shock of the collision, but his room-mate was and the latter used him to

feamer Islander and are consequents people out, and to tell him to get out as ost. Commissioner Blue has to d for the census to be taken over NOTES.

town that the steamer, which connected with the Farallon at Vancouver, was bringing down here many of the bodies of those who had iost their lives in the fatality. A number of the survivors, however, were passengers. The list in-cluded: O. Oleson, G. Nash. C.'JFisher, I. Lavin, W. Short, J. Fotherrill, John Dixon, Alex. LeBlanc, P. Carter, H. H. Ma.donald, Geo, Spence, W. Chalmers, G. W. Simpson, H. Fraser, T. A. Robertson, F. Johnson, R. Johnson, Geo, Terry, C. Hindze, R. M. Higman, A. P. McKean, H. Hansen, P. Neary, R. Taylor, A. C. Beach, C. J. Harris, — Knowles,

J. Denny, fourth engineer of the Isl lander, is responsible for the statement that some of the men behaved in a most cowardly manner, cutting away the opes and piling into the lifeboats to the PUT THE BLAME ON



Says Wilson Has Done All He Could to Continue the Strike For His Own Glory.

nd plan can be had on app (Special to the Times.) Montreal, Aug. 20.-The Canadian Pa cific trackmen's strike took a new to-day, when Committeeman McTaggart

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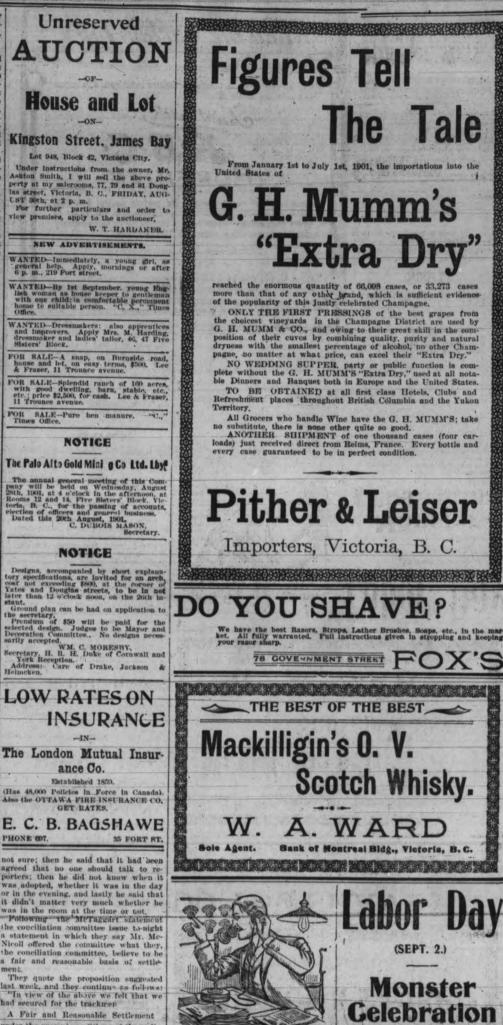
to-day, when Committeeman McTaggart gave out a statement regarding Presi-dent Wilson's all-gad strenoois efforts to prolong-the strike applie of the concilia-tion committee and of the larkships which have been suffered by the families of the strikers. At the outset of his in-terview. Mr. McTaggart said. "On Thursday last I left the room when I found that Wilson was bound that the report of the conciliation com-mittee should not be accepted, and as I left I told the members that the action was a resignation, from the contaittee, and I should not be used that a trumped up charge was made, and I was 'expelled' from the committee. "I want to say, now that I have the opportunity, that as a member of the committee which has carried on the ac-gotiations with the 'C. P. R., that the strike would have 'm.

told, took some of the survivers of the Islander, and which was looked for all

Been Over Long Ago Been Over Long Ago. had it not been for the presence of Mr. Wilson. From the very first he bus done everything that he could to continue the strike for the glory of Wilson, and I am glad that things are now being taken out of his hands so that the members may have a chainer to get matters settled and get hack to work before the snow comes. Mr. Fredericks and I were both in favor of a settledient." do There has been a good deal of gossip-over the vote taken on the proposals made by the conciliation committee which were rejected on Thursday last.

made by the concillation committee which were rejected on Thursday last. Mr. McTaggart says that he is not at all size that a voic was pyen taken. He knows that he was not there at the time, and knows that Mr. Fredericks was not there. under the present conditions of the strike

"I have also reasons for believing that diuation, as we considered the terms scruwed for the trackmen were equal to those obtained by some of the older ar-minimitions in their first efforts to effect a settlementi A particular processing for denoting that Mr. Johnson was find there? Mr. Me-Targgart said. "and if he was not, then who passed the mation? Mr. Lennon, a splendid man, but acting too much with Mr. Wilson, Mr. Stonte, the secretary, and two others of News 1 do not think



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day yesterday, her agents expecting that she would arrive at this port, called

and two others. Now I do not think that with the influence that Mr. Wilson brought to bear that that can be called

" A Decisive Vote,

h raniantions in their first efforts to effect a settlement: "While we regret that the trackmen's committee could not see its way clear to accept of the result of our labors, we leel that nothing more can be accom-plished by the board of couciliation in the way of effecting a settlement, and some members of the board have depart-ed for their homes. "Notwithstanding the statement made by President Wilson, the hoard of con-cillation did arrange with the president of the Canadian Pacific railway for the acceptance of its services and continued afterward to meet and discuss the basis of settlement with Mr. Shauchnessy until he left the neuraline. Although the left the meantime. Although the resident Wilson has asked to have the matter in dispate scaled to have the matter in dispate scaled by arbitration, we notice in this morning's press that he Publishes an Ultimatum A Decisive Vote, and it be turned round at any moment Does it not stand to reason that unless there be an ulterior motive that the committee would not turn down the pro-posal of five brother organizations whose good graces they are trying to got and to keep. Certainly and, The proposition would have been accented with homor to all parties concerned, but it did not suit Mr. Wilson. "A word about the statement made in a morning paper inth the company. It is false as it is multicines. If I had been negotiating with the company, It is false as it is multicines. If I had been negotiating with the company, It is false as it is multicines. If I had been negotiating with the company, It is false and that it is possible to imagine and yet the president of the organizations that his own aggrandizement might be greater in the cond. I ask if that is hom-set I swear to you, that its trye." F. Fredericks, who represents the Fas-ern division, said that he was glad to ay that. He Was Going Home

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He Was Going Home to-morrow morring, and that he did not know who, if any one, yould replace him. Asked as to stories of wanting for certain necessities while he has been i-the city and in the hospital, he said that is was the and that waveral times. We had to barrow months for vertain things. He said that he was also to get away from the trouble and discord. To miniteen an John son was asked as to whether or not he was in the room when the conciliation committee a pro-posal was rejected. He said he thought that he was then he said that he was FIRE AND EXPLOSION. Five Persons Killed and a Num

Benzine Tanks Destroyed.

Philaderphia, Ang. 20.-Five persons are instructional to have been killed by the explosion of the big benzine tank at the Atlantic Re-fining Company's oil works at Point Breeze, at midnight. Since early morning the fames have spread to five additional tanks, making elatteen that have been destroyed. The fire is by no means under control. The jown is authorized from \$500,000,000.

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During the afternoon at Caledonia Park. In the evening a public meeting will be held, at which representative labor mees of the province will speak.

JOHN LOGG, Chairman Committee, J. D. M'NIVEN, Becretary Commi

DIED. OHNS-On the foth last, at 28 King's road, Edith Price, the yonnest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johns, aged 2 years gad 6 months. HEI'HERD-At New Westminster, on Aug. 17th, Arthur Shepherd, aged 30 years.

MARRIED.

DUMONT-GUEULETE-At Nanalmo, on Aug. 17th, by Ret. W. W. Buee, Andeew Dumont and Miss Coraly Gneulette. DUMONT-THOMAS-At Nanalmo, on Aug. 17th, by Bey, W. W. Baer, Felix Du-mont and Miss Julet Thomas. MERICARKETT, At Sleeven, on Aug. 12th, by Rey, C. Arthur Mount, George Ager and Miss Maud Carkett.

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